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And Have Brought to the Old Lunch Cart Man Has His Own Tribulations,

"Tain't what it used to be," stated a lunch cart man who was confiding his tale of ups and downs to a Boston puts his money into this biz is up tgainst a frost quick and for keeps. "Let's see," he continued, scratching to know the difference between right | mation in the matter of what goes

and wrong; that they knew the value furthest in the way of improvement ing water in which a dozen frankfurof property and how to take care of it, in style, so the millinery department | ters jostled each other for places on and that he did not wish them to wait is always a source of interest to her, the surface, "'twas about four years ago that a friend of mine who had a lunch cart near the Charlestown line his five sons to his home on his sev- of shape and unlimited variety in 'they tell me you have a hundred bucks and don't know what to do with them.' "You're on, John," says I. "Do you know of a graft?

"'Sure,' says he, 'buy a dog cart outfit,' and say, that very next day I hies meself to a guy I knew wanted to sell burned in an iron pot on the front lawn | sapable of many manipulations, and out and go to Colorado to get a few and the entire party drank cider to leathers are the prevailing decora-I've been 'it' ever since.'

"There ain't any gainsayin' that it's better than carryin' hods of bricks up a ladder from seven in the morning unyou get the masons overloaded by agi-'atin' a trough of mortar, but seems to me that every year there is less money in it, and the general run of mind with him. "Once in awhile a swell guy blows

in; three or four times a night in shoots a vaudeville young woman who souri. tries to 'con' me into feeding her for about as often a voice says through the

"A man to be in this business has yot to be a linguist. In will float one of them hard, clinkerlike fellows, and say through the window: 'Please wrap to what are riches. up a couple of terriers to take home.' a cat chaser and that was the limit. Nearly every foreigner has a different name for what any sensible lover of American customs would call a dog, and if I happen to understand just what they mean, I hand them a frankfurter,

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posed of milk, water and gelatine nutrition in a dessert compounded in to have half my life over again." this manner to justify its existence hat is grass green berege veiling of says the New York Tribune. A blane spoke. the old-fashioned kind twisted mange when properly made should be made of cream, with as little water as possible. A small amount must be of a box, is enough to stiffen a quart of whipped cream into a blanc mange Any kind of flavoring may be added to medicine," are the words of the wise some whole strawberries added just peptic unable to enjoy a meal and man, and the truthfulness of his ex- before the blanc mange is thick enough perience has been demonstrated by to form. The berries will not discolor many. The sad results of the oppo- the white jelly, but will appear sursite state of mind have been not only | rounded by it. A crimson strawberry | fact of possession, just as anticipation the imbitterment of many lives, but sauce may then be served with the the cause of more physical ills than blanc mange. Boil a cup of strawberany other single factor that has ry juice and a cup of sugar together operated in the degeneration of the for ten minutes. Add a few drops of tissues of the body and the produc- lemon juice and a teaspoonful of cantion of disease. Every sensation of died cherries cut in quarters, pineapple in a position to turn the key and lock the workings of the normal func- cut in little cubes and green limes. Use tions of the body is pleasant, and twice as much of the candied cherries no less agreeable are the activities of as you do of the limes and pineapple. a normal mind. Thus man was cre- Whole strawberries can be added in

An orange blane mange is made in him, not to rule over it with brute the same way, but with a cup of tiny force, but to act as master and guide bits of sweet orange pulp scattered for the development of the race and | through a quart of the white blane the world around. Appreciation of mange. If you wish, flavor the blane half of the elevation is covered with his position and enjoyment of its mange with the grated peel of a Valenpleasures, was one of the strongest cia orange. This will give the blanc features of this sovereignty, says mange a delicate yellow tint or turn Dr. A. J. Sanderson, in Good it into a pale "jaune mange." Serve it with an orange sauce in which the All the elements of growth and grated peel of an orange is added to a progress lie hidden in the resources | cup of water and a cup of sugar, and the whole boiled together for ten minneed the right development in order utes. Add a tablespoonful of candied Bears the to expand into the creatures of God's | fruit or a tablespoonful of bits of ordesign. Although these results are ange pulp. A pure white blanc mange looks very pretty on a base of orimyet the fundamental principles of son strawberry jelly made of fresh man's nature and destiny are always strawberry juice strained and stiffened with gelatine, or on a base of orange or lemon jelly. A dessert in white and gold is composed of lemon and ordied fruits in pale and yellow tints.

> Meat Pie with Potato Crust, Cut any boiled or roasted meat into neat cubes. Fry an onion, chopped teaspoonful each of salt, chopped parsley, and half a teaspoonful pepper. Add half a cupful of pared and Peel a dozen white onions, cover sliced carrots; simmer gently until

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> The New York World pursued Mr. Carnegie to his castle at Skibo. The correspondent writes:

> As we drove down to the station I was saying how I envied him his

> He said: "I am not really to be envied. How can my wealth help me? I am sixty years old and I cannot di-gest my food. I would give you all my millions if you could give me youth and health."

Then I shall never forget his next remark. We had driven some yards in silence, when Mr. Carnegie sudden-French blanc mange, which means a ly turned and in hushed voice and white jelly, is a delicious dessert if it with bitterness and depth of feeling

"If I could make Faust's bargain I There is enough of the elements of would. I would gladly sell anything

And I saw his hands clinch as he

By this standard it will be seen that there are times when gold is a nightused to melt the gelatine. A heaping mare not worth the pursuing. A clear tablespoonful of gelatine, or a third sky, a green field, a sight of water. perfect health, with eyes to see and faculties to enjoy, the poorest man, so this white jelly. A very nice addition far as money goes, becomes a prince is a few drops of almond extract and when compared to the worn-out dyssated with the pleasure of life. The power of enjoyment far surpasses the furnishes more pleasure than the realization. We are, after all, but creatures of imagination, better pleased

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ALL HAD SEEN GOLDEN IMAGES Inquellable Row Started in a Negro

Sunday School by an Ambitious

New Teacher,

The daughter of a man prominent n Washington tells an amusing story of her recent experience in negro Sun-

day-school work. She has taught a Sunday-school class for years, and, being used to colored servants, flattered herself that she inderstood the negro temperament. So, when a Washington friend who taught a class of negro children in the poorer quarter of the town was taken ill and obliged to miss her Sundayschool class, the young woman of experience blithely volunteered as substitute. The teacher looked doubtful,

relates the New York Sun. "They are awfully ignorant little Jarkies."

"Of course." "And they don't always behave

"Now don't worry for a minute. I reckon I can manage a roomful of pickaninnies."

So the matter was arranged. Then the substitute teacher betook herself to earnest thought. She wanted to make a hit with the children, and she didn't intend to be tied down to any Biblical order of sequence. She would pick out a lesson wherever she

could find one to suit the emergency. The only problem was the choosing of the chapter that would prove most thrilling and appeal most strongly to the juvenile darky. The teacher-elect went at the question intelligently. What did negroes like most? she asked herself. She meditated a long time and went back over her experi ences. Finally she decided that long names, gorgeousness and heat were as dear to the darky heart as anything

in the world. That fact being established, she ran mental eye over the chapters of the Bible. At Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego she stopped in triumph. There was a subject ready to her hand -long names, pomp and circumstance,

flery furnaces and all. She studied diligently, and on Sun-GEO. M. JOHNSON day morning sallied forth full of enthusiasm. In a stuffy little room on narrow alley she found 15 preternaturally solemn little darkies waiting for her arrival and looking a shade more solemn. The teacher felt a thrill of pleasure at the thought of the coming triumph. She had decided that since grandeur was beloved of the colored race she would preface the entry of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego by a vivid description of the magnificence and extravagance of the Ice delivered in any quantity to any place in the Val- times. Then, having captured the atley at Lowest Rates. Prompt Delivery, and satisfaction tention of her pupils, she would go on to the men of imposing names and the

Her reasoning was good, but her knowledge of pickanniny nature was defective. She began her description of the times. Rapt attention. Then, unfortunately, she was moved to talk

of golden images and she asked a ques-

"Did any of you ever see a golden image?" she asked. Of course, she said to herself, no one could have seen a golden image,

but the interrogative form chains childish attention. She reckoned without her audience. The question had hardly left her lips before a fat little GRAIN, FLOUR, CORNMEAL, BRAN, ETC. darky on the front seat held up his hand and tumbled breathlessly into "Yes, lady; I done seen golden im-

age, big as de doh." The boy next to him gave him "G'way, you niggah! I seen image

biggah'n dis room," said the second They were off. Every child in the class had lived a life full of golden mages. Each image mentioned was of a race who lived before the Indians,

bigger than the last; each voice was The teacher gasped and tried to still

the tumult; but she was helpless most ancient Indian relies. against the storm she had raised. The air was full of golden images.

Golden images as big as the white house, as big as the capitol, rained pon her. Verbal contest led to brute force. The assertions of image seers were emphasized by hair pulling and slapping. Shadrach, Meshach and higher each year, until now almost one-Abednego never had a change to show their heads. The class broke up in a

When she saw most of her pupils engaged in a free-for-all on the floor, amid a babel of image testimony, the teacher gathered up her belongings as a lookout station and graveyard. and fled. As she escaped through the loor she heard a loud voice insisting: "I seen a gold'n image big nuff tub put the Washington monument in his

"You don't want to get a negro Sun- fortune day-school class too much interested right at the start," says the ambitious teacher, sadly.

Lemon Biscuit.

Take one-half pound of powdered sugar, free from lumps; grate yellow rind of two large lemons and stir it through the sugar. Take two small eggs, separate, and beat whites to a stiff dry froth. Stir into this froth at a time. Now lay white paper in a long shallow pan. Drop the mixture smoothing out the surface with a broad flat knife dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderately hot oven till light brown. Let cakes cool, then remove from paper. Orange biscuit -Make as above, substituting the peel of one large orange instead of two lemons .- Boston Globe,

Originality. Bacon-Bill has some very original deas; don't you think so? Egbert-Yes; I understand he has

"Well, why don't they catch? I've the melted butter or gravy over the and pat out the dough to fit the state Journal. State Journal.

neasles are catching.

Didn't Work in His Case,

The Electric Eel's Victim.

SUMMER MILLINERY. TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Ests of Every Shape and Unlimited Variety in the Trimming This Season, Woman's weakness for new hats is Grove, called his seven children to- traditional and she will forego many gether on his seventy-second birthday other necessaries of dress to gain the recently and gave to each of them distinction which a new and stylish Herald reporter, "and the man who one of his fine farms. In doing this hat gives to her appearance. To wear he made a brief address to them, say- an old-style hat is an insult to her ing that they were now old enough taste in dress as well as her discrim-

until his death for their share, says says the New York Sun. There is nothing wanting in variety At Oneeta Farmer Jacob Allen called this season, for there is every kind enty-third birthday and gave each of the trimming. The Gainsborough them money enough to pay off every hat, varied somewhat in the turn of dollar they owed on their farms. Those the brim and the mode of trimming, who held the mortgages were present, is one of the leading favorites. It and upon payment of interest and has a flat crown and a wide brim, principal the five mortgages were which in the soft flexible straws is

the health of the parents and grand- tion. parents. The old gentleman had The hat with a double brim is one saved \$17,000 in the last ten years for of the most distinctive novelties. It is treated in various ways with or Several ministers of this district, | without flowers between the edges, having charge of large country congre- but always with the tuck of black gations, are urging rich farmers to velvet in some form, usually in a bow make similar distributions of their falling on the hair at the back with property to their children whenever a profusion of flowers also at the they can do so without endangering back and nearly forming half of the their own happiness. One of these hat. This particular style of double brim has the appearance of being "Rich farmers, in fact all others who doubled over half from the back, are not farmers, should be very care | where it is separated from the

ful not to leave themselves poor. Thus grown. far I know but one man who has made | Loops of velvet falling over the such a mistake. He mortgaged his hair are a special feature of trimbig farms to give his children \$3,500 ming, but there are many ways of usapiece. This was four years ago. Now ing velvet ribbon in latticed and nothing because of her good looks; his mortgage has been foreclosed and prossed designs. One black crinoline the place will probably be sold out. hat with a wide brim has bands of What will become of the old man is black velvet ribbon around the crown tied in a hanging bow at the back, "Elderly men make a mistake in and the flowers are pink roses arstaying in business too long. In the ranged nearly on the edge of the

past ten years I have attended five cel- brim. ebrations on farms where liberal dis- One of the greatest charms of the be will say: 'Trun me out a dog,' or taken place. I never saw happier of the hats, making them so comfort- man will order a 'frankfurter,' some people. Each succeeding year the able to wear. A very pretty hat in one else will call for a 'frankfoot,' and sons go home on anniversary day and the three-cornered shape, of white once in awhile a mild female voice will the old father expects to hear from hair braid, has a piping of black veleach what returns were realized on ret around the edge. At the back and the property. The son who makes the sides are rosettes of velvet ribbon, The other night a fellow asked me for best report receives a reward, thus under the brim, and one long white carrying out the Scriptural injunction plume with a scarf of lace forms the to him that hath shall be given.' So trimming. you see the entire scheme is produc-

Black tucked mull is used to face the brims of some of the white hats business, for the son or daughter who trimmed lavishly with white roses. has a poor report to make comes in | Shirred pink chiffon is also a pretty for a little talking to unless there is a facing for a white hat trimmed with white roses. Pink and red geraniums are very popular flowers, also poppies and cornflowers, and as for fancy quills they are used in every

way imaginable. Shirt-waist hats and hats which are tailor-made show a greater variety than ever before. They are not so white jelly, is a delicious dessert if it with bitterness and dep severe as formerly, consequently is properly made. It cannot be comquite indescribable, said: much more becoming. Spotted silk, quills and wings adorn them very attractively, but the latest and smartest trimming, so it is said, for this around the crown.

structed is beyond question, as there are no natural hills in this vicinity, and CHEERFULNESS AND HEALTH. with Preserving Physical

> ated to be happy, to enjoy dominion | place of the candied fruit. over himself and the creation about

short distance from the base of the Health. mound, and the mound itself was used Some of the old tombstones are still of every living organism, and only standing, and mark the last resting place of many piercers, who died while pushing westward in search of the delusive fountain of health and sadly lacking in human experience, At the Zoological gardens a large

artillery at a creature an inch and a hour. Then boil until soft; mash a baking dish. Cover with the crust half long, when it could easily have them and add to an equal quantity and bake half an hour in a brisk swallowed it sans facon.-Chambers' of mashed white potatoes; add two oven. To make the crust, sift one First Young Doctor-I don't believe loo soft, and salt, pepper and nut- Add a tablespoonful of butter and Second Young Doctor-Oh, but they

the land for miles around shows where the dirt was removed for its building. A Happy Disposition Has Much to De Whether thrown up as a perpetual monument to commemorate the vir-Condition, tues of the ancient Mound Builders or aboriously constructed by the red "A merry heart doeth good like a men as a place of council, or a burying ground for departed braves, is a ques-Arthur Veatch, of Rockport, who was for some years employed by the state in excavating Indian mounds in southern Indiana, has seen the mounds, and believes it was the work

as the specimens of arms and various implements found in similar mounds do not correspond in any way with the The mound is almost 100 feet above the surrounding country, and covers five acres of ground. Until a few years ago the mound rose almost abruptly from the roadside, but the farmers who tilled the adjoining fields have scaled the steep ascent higher and When Pike county was first settled by white men a fort was erected a

electric eel was swimming in its tank It matters not what may be the with more activity than usual, when cause of the trouble in the anxious a big cockroach fell into the water, mind, the results upon the body are ange jelly, white blanc mange and canthe same. Every function is weakand in its efforts to get out made a disturbance of the surface, which at- ened, and under the continual influtracted the attention of the eel. The ence of a depressed state of mind eel turned round, swam past it, dis- they degenerate. Especially is this charged its battery at about eight true if any organ of the body is handinches off, and the cockroach instantly |capped by weakness from any other | fine, in a tablespoonful of butter; ful or two at a time. One teaspoon stopped stone dead. It did not even cause. The combination of the two when nicely browned add a tableof lemon juice may be added, a drop move its antennae after. The eel then influences will soon lead to actual spoonful of flour, a pint of water, a proceeded to swallow its victim, and lisease. the narrator goes on to point out the

curious circumstance that the fish, which weighed about 12 pounds, should find it worth while to fire its heavy with cold water and steep for an tender; add the meat and pour into or three well-beaten eggs, about a pint of flour, one teaspoonful salt sup of milk; do not have the mixture and two teasponfuls baking powder. meg to taste. Whip the mixture un- one cupful of cold mashed potatoes. til quite light; turn into a baking Work all together; add milk or water dish and bake in a quick oven half to form a soft dough. Flour the an hour. When half done pour a lit- pastry board, turn outo the board,

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